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Silver Anniversary &

Spring of 1951
Catalog of

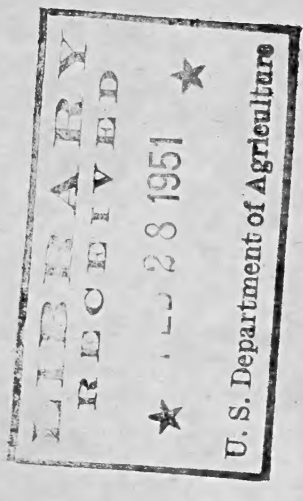
Kaylor Nurseries

Lakewood, Wash.

Growers of

Bulbs, Plants, Shrubs, Trees

Established 1926



25 Years

50 Years

75 Years

Recently a very good friend said to this writer: "You are a queer combination; a political radical, a religious iconoclast, a liberal in your treatment of your customers, and a conservative in your advertising. Why don't you ballyhoo about the top quality you put into the bulbs and plants grown on this hill land?"

Well, folks, this catalog marks our twenty-sixth year in the nursery business. It's our Silver Anniversary number—and still conservative in contents and appearance. We know the best advertising is what one friend tells another.

How did we get that way? Several years before the nursery was started the "head man" had to give up newspaper work—the doctor said: "Get onto a piece of land or get under a piece." Not good news for a fifty-year-old man who had put in about twenty-five years learning something about newspaper editing, especially for a man with children to put through school.

Someone once said "When you think you are too old to do a thing, go do it." Long years ago Grandmother told me I would make a good nurseryman—I had made some current cuttings take root—so what more natural for a man accustomed to work with his hands as well as his head than to start growing bulbs and plants.

At times it has been hard sledding from the small start made twenty-five years ago, but we have never regretted it. Mother nature is a great old girl to be in love with but she is rather demanding—one must not be afraid to work and get the good soil on one's hands. She is not much interested in the money end of the thing, but she has a way of bringing one mighty fine friends. Garden fans are pretty fine folks and we have always tried our best to be "fine folks" ourselves.

Both the owners of this nursery are now in their seventies and "going strong." You are only as old as you think you are and we feel young enough to be interested in your garden needs and plans. Let's hope you will keep coming and that we may stick around to serve you for several years more.

FLOYD C. KAYLOR
MERTIE L. KAYLOR

Painted Daisies

Double Pyrethrum

Years ago this nursery was located on the main highway leading to a cemetery. Memorial Day always found us in short supply of flowers. To fill this need we began growing Pyrethrum from seed. Everybody who has ever done this work knows good double flowers are as rare as hen's teeth. Thousands of plants were grown and discarded—singles and poor colors. Over the years a few really good double kinds were developed. These have been increased by dividing until now we have good stocks of the earlier ones.

In addition to those of our own originating, we have obtained about every variety we have ever heard of from other nurserymen until now we believe we have the largest number of varieties and biggest acreage of any grower in this part of the world. Many varieties are still in too short supply to list here, but we invite all those who can do so to call next season and see them while in bloom.

Painted Daisies start growth early in spring so we urge you to get orders in early. They are the most difficult of all plants to pack for long distance shipment and require special handling or special delivery, so if you live east of the Rocky Mountains we must ask you to add fifteen per cent to the price of the plant to help pay this extra expense. Orders received too late for spring delivery will be filled after the plants have bloomed next summer.

All those listed here are fully double with stems up to thirty inches tall. Flowers run about three to four inches across. All are hardy and heavy producers. Should be moved and divided every five years. They are heavy feeders and will bloom until frost if flowers are kept cut, plants watered and fertilized. Be careful with the water—they rot easily. Our plants are heavy, strong divisions from mother plants, or one year in the field.

Purity. Clean white with rounded center petals faintly tinted cream. 40c.

Phyllis. Light and medium pink with the high crown having some cream pink. 40c.

Pauline. More of a ball type than Purity and Phyllis. Medium shade of red with orange tones and the first one to bloom. 50c.

Phillip. An extra strong grower with a deep red color and finely cut center petals tipped golden. 40c.

Snowball. The name tells the story—a pure white ball shaped flower. Even the second crop usually comes fully double. A new one popular with all fans. \$1.00.

Cynthia. Very “fussy” growers write us this is by far the best red in existence. It is dark red, not as strong a grower as the others, so give it some extra care. \$3.00.

Caroline. We consider this the largest and best light to medium pink we have even seen. \$2.00.

Paragon. Same size as Caroline, shorter and thicker petals, a much deeper pink. Only a few plants for sale this year. \$3.50.

Shasta Daisies

After the Painted Daisies finish their main blooming, these take their place and usually last until frost. They are lower growing, shorter stems, but in the case of Esther Reed have the same fully double flowers all summer long. Esther Reed plants 35c. Strong divisions, to bloom late the first year, 5 for \$1.00.

Chiffon. Double flowers, not so full as Esther Reed, with lacinated edges and some yellow in center. 40c.

G. Marconi. Very large ragged edged white flowers. Best to stake it—has strong stems but they cannot support extra large flowers. 40c.

Gladiolus

Several years ago we got an idea that wire worms were responsible for the spread of some glad diseases. The last two seasons studies have been conducted along this line and with the result that Mr. Wire Worm has been found guilty as charged. Not so sure but what the angle worm is also guilty.

The trouble is that wire worm damage does not show up until well along in the season. Blooming size bulbs fail to throw up a spike, the leaves turn yellow and when the plant is dug up a hole is found through the stem, the center has rotted and a jelly-like substance has formed around the crown. Too late now, so the best thing to do is rogue the patch, remove and burn all affected plants and give the rest a good spraying.

How to control the trouble? Well here is how we are now planting—preventive measures must be taken. Trenches are opened with a trencher attached to our Standard Twin tractor. These trenches are well sprayed with a strong solution of Carco X. The trench is worked over again to mix the material into the soil. This should be done immediately after

spraying. The treated bulbs are then planted and the trench filled. When the plants are about ten inches high, give them another spraying but with a much weaker solution than was used in the pre-planting treatment. Dig early, wash in Natriphene and dry as quickly as possible without heating the bulbs. Store in a medium dry, frost proof place at as close to 40 degrees as possible.

Natriphene has not been extensively advertised, but commercial growers all over the country report the same excellent results we have had through two years of experimenting with it. It comes in a tablet form, each tablet making two and one-half gallons of solution which may be used over several times. It is low in price. We are one of the few growers in the United States licensed to sell it retail. Add 50c to your bulb or plant order and we will send you a generous supply—enough to take care of your glad garden for a year.

There are thousands of varieties of glads on the market, and more coming every year. We try out a number of these every season. Discard those that flop and build up those that give promise of going places. A new glad must have more than merely a hair-line difference if we are to offer it to our customers. The varieties we list all have something distinctive about them, and they have made good under our conditions.

All our bulbs are washed and treated at harvest time. We have never seen an absolutely disease free stock of glads, neither have we ever been able to buy new stock that was "without blemish." We think those growers who advertise disease free bulbs are fooling either themselves or their customers. Preventive measures are taken and our stock is as near disease free as it is possible to get. Remember that everything that lives is subject to disease attacks.

Prices and Sizes. Large (L) bulbs are from 1¼ to 2½ inches in diameter. Mediums, ¾ to one inch. Smalls more than one-half inch. We have lots of smalls and the price is half that of large, but no single item less than 15c. 2—.15 means two large bulbs of one kind for 15c and not one bulb of two kinds. If you want bulblets include 25c and we will supply a generous quantity of the variety named. We pay parcel post on orders of \$1.50 or more.

Abagail. Somewhat deeper lavender than the old Minuet and a much more reliable performer. L, 1—.15; M, 2—.15.

Burma. A giant in deep rose with ruffled edges. L, 2—.20; M, 2—.15.

Capsicum. Tall growing medium pink

with cream throat peppered with small pink dots. L, 1—.15; M, 2—.20.

Connecticut Yankee—One of the perennial prize winners in the light pink class. Tall, many open. L, 1—.25; M, 1—.20.

Corona. An old timer without which no glad collection is complete. Large white florets edged pink. L, 2—.15; M, 3—.15.

Coy Connie. The swing back to small and medium glads finds this one of our own originating winning favor. The most ruffles you ever saw on a glad and the color is clear medium pink. It is medium size; just right for table decoration. Many open. L, 1—.40; M, 1—.30.

Danny Danton. We originated this several years ago and have yet to find one in the ruby red class that is anywhere near as good. Large florets, six open on good stem, a clear ruby red with black velvet throat. L, 1—.15; M, 2—.20.

Dorothy Armstrong. Deep purple, six to eight medium to large open on wirey stem. One of the newer kinds. L, 1—.50; M, 1—.35.

Daisy May. Husky orange-salmon with reddish spot in throat. L, 1—.15; M, 2—.20.

Dragonette. An eastern grower of small varieties had this for the first time last year and declares it to be one most growers have "undeservedly overlooked." Our own origination, it has won many prizes as the smallest in the show. Florets resemble a large snapdragon. Color a combination of yellow and pink. L, 1—.15; M, 2—.20.

Elizabeth the Queen. Large flowered lavender with red throat. Some years tops, others very short. L, 2—.15; M, 3—.15.

Eunice Ewing. Outer half of florets is deep purple while inner part is snow white. No other glad of the same contrasting color and many growers consider it the best of our originations. Tall slender stems with six or more medium size florets open. Sometimes it crooks, which makes it exceptionally good for decorative work. L, 1—.25; M, 1—.15.

Fabulous. Strong deep pink with a red feather in throat. It does exceptionally well under our conditions. L, 1—.20; M, 2—.20.

First Lady. Cannot understand why this is not better known. Perhaps not at home in other parts of the country, but here it grows a strong tall stem with large, deeply ruffled florets in a deep pink with small white spot in throat. L, 1—.15; M, 2—.15.

Florence Nightengale. Perhaps the best of the tall growing pure white sorts. Has some ruffling. L, 1—.75; M, 1—.50.

Gayly Glad. Florists call this the coral colored glad and it is always in demand. It is one of our own and despite its tendency to sometimes crook, thousands of blooms are used for decorative work. No other glad just its shade of coral pink. Plant deep to avoid crooking. L, 2—.15; M, 3—.15.

Golden State. Here is a yellow that really has a golden color. A good performer and a fine cutter. L, 1—.20; M, 2—.25.

Greta Garbo. Large size light creamy pink still popular despite its having been on the market several years. L, 2—.15; M, 3—.15.

Harmau. We brought this one in from "down under" a number of years ago and still like its large orange-pink florets. Medium tall. L, 2—.15; M, 3—.15.

H. B. Pitt. This comes along a little late with its large medium pink florets. A prime favorite with florists who appreciate its fine tone quality and reliability. L, 2—.15; M, 3—.15.

King Alfred. He stands above other glads in the field so you cannot miss seeing his large orangy-pink florets. Has a cream throat, a distinctive coloring. L, 1—.20; M, 1—.15.

Lady Boo. Self color in shell pink—no markings. Up to ten above medium size florets on medium tall stem and a prime favorite with visitors. L, 1—.15; M, 2—.20.

Lady Jane. Creamy white with green shadings, a fine cut flower. L, 2—.20; M, 2—.15.

Lindura. It is our own, but we back it as being the best and most reliable lavender of the lot. Somewhat formal in style, never crooks and is plain petaled. Real lavender with a deep plumb colored throat. Plant a hundred and cut a hundred saleable spikes. Tall grower, six to eight open and stands weather changes very well. L, 1—.25; M, 1—.15.

Mrs. Mark's Memory. Very tall, large, deep purplish rose. One of the very few Dutch varieties we consider worthy a place in our fields. L, 2—.20; M, 2—.15.

Mt. Index. Thousands of these are being grown for the early cut flower market. Tall, well placed white florets with a yellow throat. Eight open on good stem. It and Lindura are always the first to bloom with us. L, 2—.15; M, 3—.15.

Mt. Gem. A deep scarlet that in color falls in between Stoplight and Red Charm. Very early with six large florets open. One of the best reds. L, 1—.30; M, 1—.20.

Normandae. Medium to tall, strong grower with up to ten wide open florets. Creamy pink throat and deeper pink

edges. A fine performer. L, 2 - .25; M, 2 - .15.

Oriental Pearl. A dual purpose glad, can be used as white in decorative work, its pearly florets blending beautifully. Very large wide open florets and it does a top-notch spike from even small bulbs. You cannot go wrong with a lot of this one. L, 2—.15; M, 3—.15.

Pink Radiance. A true pink of good size. Fine decorative variety. L, 2—.15; M, 3—.15.

Phantom Beauty. Lots of folks rate this the best of the blush pinks. Plenty open and a soft pleasing color. L, 1—.40; M, 1—.25.

Picardy. We still grow this most famous pink sort. L, 2—.15; M, 3—.15.

Red Charm. Our favorite in the deep crimson class. Always gives a first class spike of large well opened florets. L, 2—.15; M, 3—.15.

R. B. Smokey. Hard to describe, a blending of brown, red orange and lavender. L, 2—.20; M, 3—.20.

Rollo. Reddish purple with lavender throat and smokey overtones. Our own breeding with R. B. as seed parent. L, 2—.15; M, 2—.15.

Serene Susan. Our own white. Grows to 70 inches tall with up to ten eight-inch wide florets. Very faint yellow in throat, otherwise clear white. A little late for the shows therefore no prizes, but big demand from florists. L, 1—.30; M, 1—.20.

Spotlight. Deep yellow with red spot in throat. L, 2—.15; M, 3—.15.

Stoplight. Bright medium red. If you have this, Danny Danton, Red Charm and Mt. Gem you are "fixed" for reds—all good ones. L, 2—.15; M, 3—.15.

Spic and Span. The most popular deep pink on the market. Tall with plenty open and a consistent prize winner. L, 1—.25; M, 1—.15.

Sunshine Sally. Some folks think the extra long stem of this one of ours is too long, but just try it out in a big basket or cut it shorter for other work. Up to six very large wide open florets on sturdy stem. Coloring is clean pinkish orange with a yellow throat and it stands late rains very well. L, 1—.25; M, 1—.15.

Sunspot. You can call it yellow or buff but either way it is a beautiful large flower on good stems. Has red sunspot in the throat. L, 1—.25; M, 1—.20.

Tahlahneka. Large self-colored medium yellow. L, 1—.15; M, 2—.15.

Tunolia. Novelty flower in purest white. Tulip shape florets with a rather short flower head on a very tall stem. Fine for wedding baskets where clean white and long stems are needed. L, 2—.20; M, 2—.15.

Tunias Mahomet. Large florets on medium tall stems. Lots of folks think this purple-rose smokey is the best in its class. L, 1—.20; M, 1—.15.

Yankee Lass. Light pink with up to ten open at once with plenty more to come. Sister of Connecticut Yankee but lighter and without throat markings. L, 1—.40; M, 1—.25.

Perennials

Perennials and shrubs have grown into first place in our nursery because customers have found our plants strong, well-rooted and ready to produce results. It takes time, study, work and the right kind of soil to grow good plants. Ours are grown from cuttings and divisions taken from mother plants of known quality. Any plants grown from seed are so designated. Five plants of a kind at four times the single plant price.

Perennials are postpaid.

Anemone, Queen Charlotte. Semi-double light pink of large size. Both this and whirlwind grow to 30 inches tall and bloom over a long summer and fall season. 35c.

Anemone, Whirlwind. About same as Queen Charlotte except pure white in color. 35c.

Columbine, Kaylor's Blue Beauty. A true perennial of our own development. Large bushy plants bearing hundreds of long-spurred lavender-blue flowers with snow-white cups. The largest Columbine we have ever seen and the most prolific bloomer. Large plants, 50c; divisions, 35c.

Columbine, Kaylor's Sunset. The same strong growing habit as Blue Beauty, but a strikingly contrasting golden throat and red outer bell. Not quite so dense a bush, but of equal height. Plants 50c, divisions 35c.

Dicentra. The well-known old time Bleeding Heart that produces those long nodding stems of bright red, heart shaped flowers so early in the season. Plants 65c. Order early.

Gypsophila, Bristol Fairy. The double Baby's Breath. Large roots, \$1.00.

Gypsophila, Colorado. Not so tall as Bristol Fairy but much denser with double white flowers. Large roots, \$1.00.

Helleborus Niger — Christmas Rose. Low growing evergreen plants with anemone-like flowers up to three inches across blooming around Christmas time and on into the spring. Glistening white with greenish tone at center. Likes shade. Ours bloom in full sun. Plants at 50c to \$1.00, depending on size.

Incarvillea, Hardy Gloxinia. A most beautiful and interesting perennial. Glox-

inia-like trumpets in rosy-purple start opening low on the ground and the stems grow so rapidly that by the time they are fully open they are more than two feet tall. Heavy roots resembling salsify. Must be moved by April 15. 65c.

Phlox, Gefion. Medium tall, large red and white, 35c.

Phlox, Miss Lingard. Tall, strong grower making a large plant with hundreds of large white flowers, 40c.

Phlox, Rising Sun. Deep Salmon or medium red. Large and tall, 40c.

Phlox, Fuerbrand. Firebrand. Good name for this large fiery red, 40c.

Phlox, Rosalinda. Soft pink. Lots of flowers on tall stems over a long season, 35c.

Phlox Sublata, or Moss Phlox

Creeping, moss-like foliage which, during blooming season, is hidden by masses of flowers. Fine for rock walls or for carpeting ground. It is evergreen.

Fireking. A fine red colored sort, 35c.

Rosea. Medium pink color, 35c.

Vivid. Brighter than Rosea with deeper eye. A rare kind, 40c.

Alba. White. A snow bank when in bloom, 35c.

Stokesia, Stoke's Aster. Blue Moon. Very large light blue flowers with a touch of lavender, on foot stems. Stokesias bloom over a long season until frost. 35c.

Stokesia, Cyanea. Our own development of this beautiful sort. Deeper blue than Blue Moon, 35c.

Thalictrum. Pyramedial clusters of lavender and gold flowers on tall stems. Both flowers and foliage fine for bouquet fillers. Large plants, 40c.

Trollius, Globe Flower. Lots of gardeners are overlooking a fine thing here. Grows to two feet, produces yellow to golden-orange globe shaped flowers over a long season. This is one of our own developments and very fine. 40c.

Tritoma. Red Hot Poker. The leaves are long, pointed and evergreen. The stem reaches a height of three feet and carries a long tapering spike-like head of glowing orange-red petals. Large divisions 35c.

Clematis. Henryi. This is the large flowered white that does so well as a trellis flower. Profuse bloomer but does not like to be moved around. \$1.00.

Violet. Here is a pink one that starts blooming shortly after New Years and keeps it up. The flowers are small, something like a Johnnie Jumpup except they are pink. 40c.

Viola. Chief Seattle. A Kaylor origination that does especially fine on Puget

Sound but is not recommended for hot climates. Almost any month of the year you can find the large, deep reddish-purple flowers on this plant. Makes a fine border. 50c.

Viola, Monger's Favorite. Right up beside Chief Seattle for quality and productivity but of a decided blue color. 50c.

Watch your violas that strawberry root weavel do not eat them up. Spray with Carco-X.

Shade Trees Ornamental Shrubs

Everyone admires the shaded streets of older towns and cities. The giant oaks, elms, maples, sycamores and other trees mean homes. Folks planted them years ago. To bring this hominess to your residence, start planting now and a few years will work a wonderful change.

Of equal or greater attractiveness are the shrubs. Remember "It is not a home until it is planted." We offer a fine assortment of well rooted trees and shrubs, and at low prices.

Some items are priced P. P. which means we pay parcel post. Others are T. C.—transportation collect, but we pay packing charges. T. C. prices are also cash and carry, so come to the nursery and save.

American Black Walnut

Slower growing than the Elms, otherwise as grand a tree of long life and great size. Ten to twenty ft.—\$2.50 and up, T. C.

Catalpa

Faster growing but not so large as the Elms. Very large leaves and large clusters of creamy, cup-shaped flowers which are followed by long bean-like pods. Four to six foot trees, \$2.00. A few eight to ten foot trees at \$3.50, T. C.

Chinese Elm

Faster growing than American Elm and does not reach such large size. A fine tree for dry land. Six to ten ft.—\$1.50, T. C.

Buckeye—Horse Chestnut

Very attractive large leaves with pink flowers. Rapid grower providing a fine shade tree of medium height. Ten ft. trees, \$2.00 T. C.

Alianthus—Tree of Heaven

The tree that grew in Brooklyn and a very fine novelty. Grows to about 25 feet and has large cream colored flowers. Large lacy leaves gives it a tropical appearance. Three to five foot trees \$2.00 T. C.

Sycamore

Also called the American Plane Tree. One of the cleanest-limbed of all trees. Very large leaves and ball-like seed pods on long slender stems. Grows rapidly into a tall round-headed tree. 8 to 10 ft.—\$2 T.C.

Soft Maple—Eastern

Quicker growing than the Sugar Maple. Twigs are red and the lacy leaves turn red in the fall. 3- to 5-ft. trees, \$2.00.

Sugar Maple

The famous Sugar Tree. Not a rapid grower but reaches great height. Has a clean look and its large leaves take on brown and red shades in the fall. Three to five foot trees \$2.00.

Tulip Tree

Grows to be very large and has bell-shaped Magnolia-like yellow flowers very early in the spring. These are followed by long cone-shaped fruits. Two to three foot trees \$2.00.

Evergreen Trees**Chinese Juniper**

Very compact rounded, cone-shaped trees in a bluish green. One of the most beautiful of evergreens. \$2.00—P.P.

Meyer Juniper

Of irregular shape in its growth but a fine addition to any landscape. Blue green in color. Four ft.—\$4.00 T. C.

Juniper — Irish

A narrow growing, stiff tree with gray-green foliage. 20 to 24 inches. \$2.00 P. P.

Juniper — Virginia

The popular Red Cedar of the eastern and middle western states. Finely cut bronze-green foliage. Grows into a tall tree. Three ft.—\$2.50, T. C.

Cypress — Ellwood

Semi-dwarf tree. Narrow pyramid with soft, feathery, bluish-green foliage. Needs little pruning. 12 to 15 inches \$2.00, P. P.

Cypress, Lawson's

We have a few very large specimens of this popular deep green evergreen at reduced prices at nursery.

Cypress — Blue Canyon

Compact, tall growing blue-green tree. Flat leaves, hugging tight to trunk. Spire-like. 12 inch, \$1.75, P. P. A few three-foot trees \$2.50, T. C.

Cypress — Green Canyon

Identical with Blue Canyon except for a green color. Small trees, \$1.50 P. P.

Remember . . .

We are growers—not dealers—and every plant or bulb listed was produced in our own fields. Descriptions are written in the field as we see the plants. We do not get “hopped up” about the matter and superlatives are taboo. Truth is stranger than fiction — and a darned sight more effective and satisfying.

Ornamental Shrubs

Abelia Grandiflora

A beautiful broad-leaved evergreen with glossy foliage. Blooms nearly all summer and grows into a large spreading shrub. Flowers are white with pink blush. 8 to 12 inch \$1.50 P. P.

Andora Juniper

Slow growing, creeping evergreen with bronze green foliage. Fine ground cover for banks, 15 to 24 inch spread. \$1.25, T. C.

Arborvitae - Little Globe

Dwarf evergreen much used in foundation planting where rapid growing bushes get out of bounds too fast. Keeps its globe shape with very little pruning. 30-inch, \$3.25—T. C.

Azalea Mollis

Profuse blooming hardy Chinese Azalea in shades of salmon and orange. 8- to 10-inch, \$1.50—P.P. 18- to 24-inch, \$2.00—T. C.

Azalea Amoena Coccinea

Dwarf evergreen, glossy and compact. Flowers bright red completely covering bushes. Large, heavy budded—\$2.25 T. C.

Azalea Maxwelli

Low growing, spreading, with large carmine red flowers covering the plant. Large, budded, \$2.25 T. C.

Azalea Poukhanense

Very early with masses of lavender-lilac flowers. Deciduous, 8- to 10-inch, \$1.25 P. P.

Azalea — Benegiri

A tall growing hardy azalea with crimson flowers. Ten inch plants, \$1.25, P. P.

Azalea Snow

Double white flowers on a compact bush. Eight-inch bushes—\$1.50, P.P.

Azalea—Vesuvius

Large, orange-red flowers with dark green foliage, ten-inch plants. — \$1.50, P. P.

Azalea Kurume

Strong, hardy, evergreen bushes, 10- to 12-inch spread. Profuse bloomers. Several bright colors. \$2.50 T. C.

Box Barberry

Fine for low hedges or borders. Very compact, thorny, evergreen with small yellow flowers in spring. 6- to 8-inch \$1.00; ten for \$7.50. P. P. 24-inch, \$2.50 T. C.

Barberry — Vericulosa

About the thorniest of all plants. Deep green foliage. Evergreen and fine for in dividuall plants or hedges. Dog proof. Large specimen plants \$2.50 to \$3.50 T. C.

Boxwood

Slow growing, small leaved evergreen. Fine if kept trimmed, in almost any shape desired. 6- to 8-inch .75, 10 for

\$6.00, 20 for \$10.00 P. P. Two to three ft. bushes \$2.00, 10 for \$17.50 T. C.

Boxwood

Varigated. Even slower growing than above variety. Has green leaves marked with white flecking. Very dwarf. Plants at \$1.00 to \$3.50 depending upon age.

Bridal Wreath Spiraea

Fine for either hedge or single bushes. Deciduous, spreading to six feet. Looks like a snow bank when it opens its thousands of rose-shaped white blossoms in June. 24- to 30-inch \$1.00 P. P.

Buddlea, Dubonnet

A new color in Butterfly bushes. Same strong grower as the other varieties but of the same color as the Dubonnet wine—a wine purple that becomes almost red under artificial light, \$1.00 T. C.

Buddlea, Charming

A pink shade. Flowers not quite so closely built as Dubonnet, 75c T. C.

Camellia, Pink Perfection

Similar to Cheerful except pink coloring. Fifteen-inch bushes—\$2.50 P. P.

Cryptomeria Japonica

Dense green foliage which takes on bronze tones in winter. Very slow grower, but sometimes reaches height of 10 feet. Dwarf—\$1.50 T. C.

Deutzia, Pride of Rochester

Grows to ten feet high. A well rounded bush covered in May with medium-sized white flowers with pink tints. 18- to 24-inch, \$1.25 T. C.

Daphne Cneorium

Garland Flower. Low-growing evergreen shrubs famous for their clusters of perfumed flowers over a very long season of bloom. Here on the Sound it will grow into a bush up to three feet tall and bloom almost continuously. 6- to 8-inch, blooming size, \$1.25 P. P. 18- to 24-inch, \$1.75 to \$2.50 T. C.

Daphne Mezereum

The February daphne. Deciduous shrub with many purple flowers very early in spring, before the leaves appear. Attractive scarlet fruit during the summer. Large plants \$3.50 T. C.

Daphne Odora

Semi-hardy evergreen bushes growing to four feet with white or purplish flowers. Very fragrant. Two ft. bushes—\$2.00 T. C.

Dogwood

Cornus stolonifera. Bearing many clusters of small pink flowers. Three to four feet. \$2.00 T. C.

Forsythia

Profuse bloomer coming very early in the spring with its many golden flowers. Small plants \$1.00, P. P. Large bushes same price at nursery.

Hydrangea

Many very large balls of deep blue

flowers on three-foot high bushy plants. Large light green leaves make it attractive even when not in bloom. Strong plants at \$1.00, P. P. Large specimens \$2 to \$3, T. C.

Heathers

We have a number of varieties of these very popular winter or early spring blooming evergreen border plants, and all of them are beautiful.

Mediterranean, or Winter Heath

Compact bushes up to fifteen inches tall with great masses of lavender sprays from Christmas on, \$1.00. P. P.

Erica Carnea

Similar in habit to Mediterranean but with red flowers. \$1.00. P. P.

Erica Carnea Sherwoodii

Not so tall growing as other kinds, but of spreading habit with deep rose flowers. \$1.00. P. P.

Colluna Aurea - Golden Heather

Foliage is greenish yellow and flowers are lavender. It blooms somewhat earlier than other kinds listed. \$1.00. P. P.

Juniper—Andora

Just about the best of plants for covering hard-to-handle banks. It is tough, spreading, low growing with attractive evergreen foliage. Ten-inch spreading bushes \$1.00, P. P. A few very large specimens, \$2.00 to \$4.50 T. C.

Kalmia Latifolia

Or Mountain Laurel. A broad leaved evergreen shrub bearing large white to rose flowers in terminal clusters somewhat resembling Rhododendrons. They like partial shade and will grow into bushes of about the same size and type as do the Rhodys. Foot-high plants, \$1.50. P. P. Larger bushes up to \$3.50 T. C.

Kolwitzia, Beautybush

Grows into an eight-foot specimen and produces many small snapdragon-like cream-pink flowers in June. 20-inch plants \$1.00. P. P.

Lavender

Genuine Old English fragrant kind. \$1.00 P. P.

Nandina Domestica

Lots of gardeners have overlooked this valuable addition to the evergreen shrubs. It grows in clusters of reed-like stems up to eight feet tall with divided—lacy—leaves of a tropical appearance. Large clusters of white flowers are followed by red berries on mature plants. Two to three foot, \$2.50 T. C.

Philadelphus Coronarius

European Mockorange. Grows into a large shrub and produces many creamy-white flowers early in summer. One of the most fragrant of all shrubs. Two to three foot, \$1.25 T. C.

Pieris Japonica, Andromeda

Busy evergreen shrub sometimes called the Lily of the Valley bush. Hundreds of white flowers in early summer. Ten-inch plants—\$1.50, P. P.

Photinia, Chinese

Spreading evergreen shrub growing to six feet. Broad glossy leaves having serrated edges. Tips of new shoots are fiery red in late winter and spring. Broad flower clusters are followed by bright red berries, \$2.00 to \$3.50 T. C.

Portuguese Laurel

A more spreading, and not so tall, plant as the English variety. Long, pointed and narrow leaves in deep green. A beautiful evergreen shrub. Plants about 6 feet in diameter, \$4.00 T. C.

Retinospora Aurea

Golden evergreen foliage, growing to about ten feet tall in a pyramid form. Sometimes mis-named Golden cypress. 10-inch \$1.50 P. P. 12- to 30-inch, \$1.50 to \$4.00 T. C.

Retinospora Veitchi

Grows into a spreading shrub up to ten feet tall. Finely cut evergreen foliage of a bronze-green color. Large shrubs \$3 T. C.

Retinospora Squarrosa

Compact spreading habit of growth. Soft evergreen foliage with a decided reddish cast in winter. Large shrubs—\$2.00 T. C.

Santolina

Round, ball-like evergreen bushes with dense gray-green foliage. A beautiful thing to bring novelty into your evergreen planting. Large plants, \$1.00 T. C.

Spiraea Pride of Rochester

Tall growing deciduous bush producing hundreds of pink bell-like flowers in May. Very large bushes, \$1.25 T. C.

Teucrium, Germander

Low growing, spreading evergreen useful for borders and ground cover. Many small lavender-pink flowers over a long season. Fifteen-inch bushes, \$1.00 T. C.

Weigela

Tall growing shrub of spreading habit with cup-shaped flowers in great abundance in early summer. Flowers are rose pink hanging in sprays from the branches. Large bushes, \$1.00 T. C.

Hardy Chrysanthemums

These have proven hardy out in our fields over winter. They are good varieties for either landscape effect or as cut flowers. Our plants are root divisions and will bloom next fall.

Autumn Sunlight. Early, pure golden-yellow. Medium tall. 35c.

Butterball. That describes it—butter-yellow, very early, 35c.

Capt. John Smith, 24-inch. Medium to large size. Fine cut flower pink, 35c.

Eggshell, 30-inch. Medium to large creamy tinted double flowers, 35c.

Early Bronze. E. Medium tall, bushy plant. Heavy producer of golden-bronze pompoms, 35c.

Early Wonder. Tall, large pink pom-pom with lavender tones. Not so early here as back east, 35c.

Harbinger. An early golden-bronze about two feet tall. 35c.

Jasper Spoon. Late. Straw-yellow tubes, jasper-red spoons, 35c.

Sequoia. Blending of red, yellow and bronze into what might be called apricot. A late bloomer but large and beautiful. 35c.

Yellow Spoon. Both tubes and spoons light yellow on 24-inch stems, 35c.

Zantha. Ball-shaped flowers in canary-yellow on 22-inch stems. Fine addition to any garden, 35c.

Red Cushion. Low growing cushion type in reddish color. 35c.

White Wonder. A white edition of Early Wonder. Both are very desirable but late. 35c.

Peonies

May be planted in the spring if the work is done very early. Do not let them bloom the first year after planting and be sure to select a spot where they can remain undisturbed for several years. If order is received too late for spring planting we will carry it over until September and send the roots at that time.

Cherry Hill. Semi-double garnet red on tall stems. Mid-season. 75c.

Felix Crousse. Large, loosely-built crowns on tall stems in a dark pink or medium red. Early. 60c.

Festiva Maxima. Very large semi-double white with red center. \$1.00.

Eugene Bigot. Deep red of good size and blooming quite late, it extends the season of Peony bloom. 75c.

Mons. Jules Elie. Early globular-crown type, and perhaps the most popular of pink sorts. 80c.

Officinalis Rubra Plena. The big deep red that is always welcome because it is the first to bloom, 75c.

Philomela. Called the yellow peony. Semi-double, large white flowers with a yellow center. A beautiful novelty. \$1.00.

Venus. Medium tall, double flower in light pink. 75c.

FORCE'S MOLE KILLER

Tablet form of poison that moles will eat. We have used this for years, have sold many cans, and have found it good. Full directions with every can and it is sold with a money-back guarantee. Two and one-half ounce can 50c; seven-ounce can \$1.00.

Dahlia Tubers

Not the most complete list in the world, but every one a sure producer. Our tubers are clean. We have small stocks of a number not listed here.

Amber Queen. P. P. Two-toned amber-apricot. Bushy plant, heavy bloomer, 35c.

Commdore, I. D. A monster flower on strong plant. The largest and best golden yellow. 40c.

Bobby, P. P. Small ball, rich plum color. Very tall. 50c.

Champoege, D. Very large waxy yellow, pink tips. Tall open plant, long stems. 75c.

City of Cleveland, I. D. Medium size fiery orange. 50c.

Dreamthorp. Min. Orange and light terracotta. 60c.

Eunice, P.P. Base cream, ends lavender. 40c.

Ida Perkins, F. L. Large clean white, 40c.

Jane Cowl, D. Large gold-bronze buff. A famous oldtimer never beaten. Tall—40c.

Jersey Beauty, I. D. Fine standard pink. 50c.

Joe Fettee. Small white pompom, low growing. 35c.

Marjorie Emberson, Min. Pink, fine form. 60c.

Oriental Glory, I. D. Large orange scarlet. 60c.

Satan, S. C. Very large fire red. 40c.

Thomas A. Edison, F. D. Large royal purple. 75c.

Tommy Keith, P. P. Deep red tipped white. Tall, usually topping the others. 60c.

Tower's Empire, F. D. Very tall, long stems, mammoth flowers, gold with amber shadings. 35c.

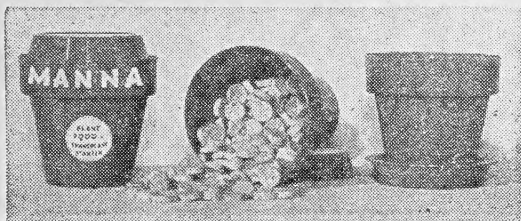
Winnefred. Best red pompom. 40c.

White Cactus Sport. If it has a name we do not know it, but the flower is large, fully double, a white cactus type. 40c.

Hyacinths Tulips and Iris

Every fall we issue a price list of these popular bulbs. Not a very big list, but one containing some of the best sorts. All these are grown on high land, reach you without excessive handling and at prices very reasonable. Dutch, Spanish and the famous and rare English iris, Fascination. Glad to send it to you.

Plant Manna



It is a combination of plant foods, mineralized, harmonized and vitaminized. Use it as a high-power fertilizer or as a shock-proof material in transplanting. Can be used in the soil or as a spray. Try it on tomatoes to hurry along ripening. Economy size package contains 100 pellets, which, dissolved in water, will make up to 150 gallons of liquid fertilizer at a cost of only \$1.00.



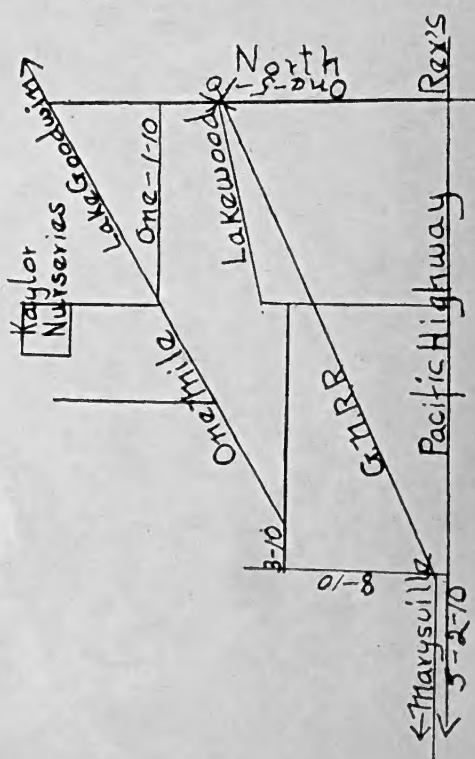
**Got
a
Bug?**

Any kind of a bug eating up your garden? Are onion, cabbage and carrot maggots living fat on your vegetables? Leaf hoppers and flea beetles ruining your spuds? Aphis and thrips making your glads, roses and other flowers look sick? Wire worms, root weevil and nematodes hiding underground and cutting off the roots of plants?

Want to put up a winning battle against them? Then give CARCO-X a trial. It's been on the market long enough to prove its worth in clearing up the pests. It is water soluble and a quart will make from 25 to 50 gallons of spray material. Is a good fungicide. Full directions with every bottle and be sure to follow them. NON-POISONOUS.

Prices postpaid: ½ pt. \$1.20; pint, \$1.75; quart, \$2.85; gallon, \$6.45. Plus state sales tax. Fifteen per cent less at nursery.

We guarantee our stock to be as represented, but as many elements beyond our control enter into the production of crops, our responsibility ends when we have delivered shipments to transportation companies. If you are not satisfied when you receive the goods, send them back and get your money.



Visit Our Nursery

Always glad to have folks drop in and give us a chance to show them around. Nearly always something in bloom, especially during the glad season. The map shows how to reach us—pavement to within half a mile of the nursery.

Mixed Glads

Large bulbs, many kinds and colors—all good sorts: 25—\$1.25; 100—\$3.50. Medium size, 50—\$1.75.

Mixed Dahlias

Large flowered, miniature and pom-poms—all listed in this catalog, 5—\$2.00; 10—\$3.50.